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Friday
Feb. 15, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 91
Number 68

Senate angered by administration violation

By Jodi Thomas
Faculty Senate Correspondent

Faculty Senate passed a recommendation Thursday suggesting that administration reaffirm its pledge not to violate the rights of faculty, staff and students in matters of academic planning.

The action came after the administration failed to follow a 1987 senate recommendation.

Former President Dale F. Nitzschke approved a senate recommendation saying the senate disapproved of pre-arranged dealings by the administration without Faculty Senate's approval.

Thursday's action was prompted by the College of Business special fee increase which was put into effect with-

out faculty consideration.

The special senate meeting was called after 17 faculty members signed a petition requesting a special meeting concerning fee assessment, disbursement of fee monies, salary schedule and accreditation of the College of Business.

A lengthy debate, however, resulted in little action by the senate.

A recommendation was defeated 15-8 proposal that would have prohibited future collection of the special COB fee, that the president rescind any pay raises from the fee and that the Faculty Senate should approve any special pay for faculty.

"I saw nothing in our constitution that says we have power over student fees," Dr. Joseph M. Stone, associate

professor of finance and business law, said.

Some senate members then voiced concern about the senate's role in approving such fees.

"I think the senate has a role here," Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, associate professor of history, said. "I don't know what we can do about these things, but damn it I'm concerned about how the university ignores us."

Dr. Francis S. Hensley, associate professor of history, said the senate has heard similar comments from other faculty members.

"We have had this exact discussion two or three times before," she said.

Another senator also said he thought the senate was overlooked by the administration.

"The Faculty Senate approves nothing," Dr. Richard J. Bady, assistant professor of physics, said. "We sit around and talk and make recommendations."

Dean Robert P. Alexander said the special supplemental fee is helping the college recruit faculty members and that puts the college closer to accreditation.

Dr. Roger L. Adkins, chairman of economics, said the COB doesn't like the fee increase, but officials think it is the only solution.

"We have been fishing at the bottom of the barrel for faculty," he said.

"We haven't been able to offer our majors the same quality education as other colleges in the university. That is why we have to pay the mark."

Living history



Photo by John Baldwin

Virginia Johnson, a lifelong Huntington resident, attended "The Day with the Elderly" as a part of February's Black History Month. Other activities include: Dr. Asa G. Hilliard III will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room; the video conference "The Rise

of Campus Racism: Causes and Solutions" from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday in the Shawkey Room; and a "Malcolm X Forum" at 7:30 p.m. More information on Black History Month is available by calling the Office of Minority Students Programs at 696-6705.

Business forum informs students on fee increase

By Julie S. Brown
Reporter

Business students questioned officials at an open forum Wednesday on how money from their supplemental fee increase is being spent.

"The student fee implemented in the fall has produced \$146,662," College of Business Dean Robert P. Alexander, said. "Of that, \$104,467 has been put into what is called faculty supplements. The remaining \$42,195 will be used to help faculty complete doctoral degrees."

"The student fee appears to have stopped the hemorrhage. Three years ago we lost eight Ph.D.s...simply because the salary schedule, adopted by the state Legislature, did not provide any increases for those people. So they left. Now we're much more competitive in the marketplace. Recruiting is going well and it wouldn't be so without the enrichment of the student fee."

Alexander said the COB has contracts for four Ph.D.s, two of them female.

At the request of Student Body President Thomas E. Hayden, Dr. Ramchandra G. Akkihal, director of COB graduate programs, explained how sumplements are allotted.

"We look at the degree they have in their field, the length of their service to Marshall, how much research they have done while at Marshall, and also how much community and university service they have done."

Alexander said the fee, \$100 in-state and \$200 for out-of-state for COB juniors, seniors and graduate students, will continue.

Air raids continue; Iraqis bury casualties

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allies continued air raids Thursday but focused on supply lines and troop concentrations after Iraq charged Wednesday that a U.S. raid on a building in

Bagdad killed hundreds of civilians.

Iraq fired a Scud missile on the Northern Saudi city of Hafr al-Batin Thursday, but the

missile was foiled by a Patriot interceptor. An allied "Scud patrol" also reported possible hits on three more Scud launchers.

Also, two Americans were killed Thursday in the crash of a U.S. jet, the 27th U.S. warplane lost in the war.

In Baghdad, thousands of angry Iraqis marched to a cemetery to bury fellow citizens killed Wednesday in the U.S. bombing of a structure where they had taken shelter.

Baghdad officials say the building was a civilian air raid shelter, while U.S. military officials said it was a military command and control center.

Wednesday, Iraqi officials claimed 500 civilians were killed in the raid.

Official Baghdad radio said Thursday that 64 bodies had been pulled from the rubble, but it apparently referred only to those already identified.

The supervisor of the building said that by sundown Wednesday, 235

bodies had been recovered and hundreds more were believed buried in the rubble.

Reporters escorted to the site Thursday counted at least 40 corpses pulled out between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

As coffins draped in Iraqi flags were lowered into a mass grave, crowds shouted anti-American slogans.

"Bush, Bush, you will pay for all crimes shedding innocent blood every day," the mourners pledged.

The issue of civilian casualties was expected to be raised Thursday in a closed-door meeting at the U.N. Security Council.

A military communique read on Baghdad radio Thursday called the civilian killings a premeditated crime.

Presidential election fund running short

AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Whether disenchanted or uninterested, four out of five taxpayers have opted against the presidential campaign fund checkoff, leaving the government short of subsidies for White House candidates early in 1992.

While that may alarm reformers, it probably won't affect many voters, who do not know much about the public financing of presidential campaigns and do not care much for politicians anyhow.

And it will not concern President Bush's re-election strategists who

say he's not going to need a costly campaign for the Republican nomination to a second term.

Financing is at risk for Democrat's campaigning for the nomination to run against Bush, but there are no candidates yet. A campaign slower than usual in getting started has been put on hold by the Persian Gulf War.

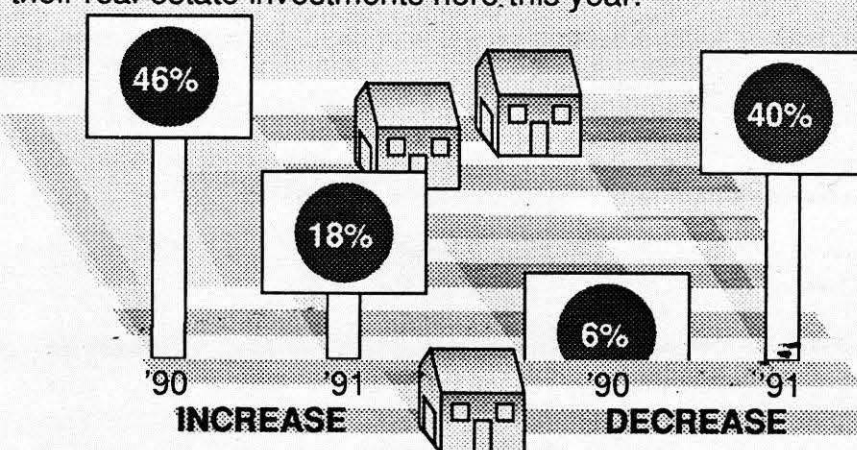
But their will be a cast of Democratic candidates. They will qualify for federal subsidies to offset the cost of their primary election campaigns, and they will be looking for money early in 1992, when it counts most.

The new budget anticipates nearly \$158 million in federal election campaign spending next year, and there is not expected to be enough checkoff money to cover it at the beginning of the election year.

The presidential election campaign fund is financed through a system that permits each taxpayer to check a box designating \$1 for the purpose.

Japanese to cut back in U.S.

More Japanese companies in the U.S. plan to cut back on their real-estate investments here this year:



Source: Mead Ventures Inc. surveys of 90 respondents in 1989 and 200 respondents in 1990

Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

Judge postpones Mandela's trial after key state witness disappears

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A judge Thursday postponed the kidnapping and assault trial of Winnie Mandela until March 6 after one witness disappeared and two more refused to testify because they said they feared for their lives.

Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, is one of four defendants charged with kidnapping and assaulting four young men at her Soweto home outside Johannesburg in December 1988. All four pleaded innocent Monday.

Judge M.S. Stegmann agreed with prosecutors who said they could not

proceed after the alleged abduction of the state's key witness.

Gabriel Mekgwe disappeared Sunday night hours before he was able to take the witness stand. Because of his disappearance two other witnesses, Kenneth Kgase and Tabiso Mono, refused to give evidence Wednesday. The fourth main state witness, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, was found dead in January 1989.

A man claiming to be Mekgwe telephoned several Johannesburg newspapers and news agencies Wednesday, saying he was in Zimbabwe and was safe. The caller said he refused to return to South Africa to testify and was working with the ANC, the leading black opposition group.

Stegmann ordered Kgase and Mono detained Thursday morning, but they were released after the trial postponement.

BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

Douglas suffers injuries in crash

Actor Kirk Douglas was being treated Thursday for injuries suffered when the helicopter he was riding collided with an airplane, killing two people and injuring Noel Blanc, who does the voice of cartoon character Bugs Bunny.

Douglas, Blanc and Beverly Hills police officer Michael Carra were aboard the helicopter when it collided with an aerobatics plane over Santa Paula Airport Wednesday afternoon. Both people in the plane were killed.

"I think you'd almost have to call it a miracle that those three men survived," said Dr. Robert Dekkers, an internal medicine specialist at Santa Paula Memorial Hospital where the three men were taken.

LOS ANGELES

Sheen arrested for spilling blood

Actor Martin Sheen was arrested after pouring human blood on the steps of the Federal Building during an anti-war protest.

Sheen and protester Valerie Skylarevsky were arrested Wednesday after they emptied a bag of ashes and a baby bottle filled with human blood near the building's entrance.

Both were cited for defacing government property and released. The violation carries a \$50 fine or 10 days in jail.

"The reason we're doing it is to bring the war home," Mary Wehrli, a protest organizer, said.

PHILADELPHIA

Toy Scud sales shoot sky high

Since the Gulf War began, demand has skyrocketed for a toy that just months ago was obscure — a miniature Scud missile and launcher.

Since the war began, its Austrian manufacturer receives 3,000 orders a day and has a backlog of 18,000 orders, Bernard Paul, company spokesman said.

Last year he sold about 300, strictly to military collectors with battlefield displays, Paul said.

OUR VIEW

Consolidation? Say it's OK — for the good of all

"Still around the corner there may wait / A new road or a secret gate."

J.R.R. Tolkien

In a state usually filled with indecisive decision-makers when it comes to higher education, it's good to see someone finally has spoken up.

A special, governor-appointed task force studying the state medical school funding dilemma apparently was at an impasse Tuesday. According to reports, the task force was going to ask the Board of Trustees to make their decision for them.

But Gov. Gaston Caperton said no.

The governor, in a closed-door session with committee members Tuesday, said he wanted a decision.

No more committees.

No more political posturing.

No more buck-passing among weak-willed bureaucrats who feared the repercussions of an unpopular decision.

The governor told the committee what he wanted, and told them to approve the proposal.

And Wednesday they did.

If approved by the legislature, the proposal would consolidate the three state medical schools into one system governed from Charleston.

Under the proposal, Marshall's medical school, the West Virginia School of Medicine and the School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg would share a common administration — an administration that could more effectively look out for the interests of medical education in the state.

At least more effectively than a lobbying/letter-writing crusade to push and pull for dwindling state funds.

For a change, someone finally has spoken up.

It's about time.



NEWS ITEM: STUDY SAYS U.S. YOUTH MORE SEXUALLY ACTIVE.

YOUR TURN

Stadium critics sadly mistaken

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks there have been many rumors, accusations and erroneous information circulating concerning the progress of the Marshall University football stadium. In light of your recent editorial and cartoon ridiculing Marshall officials and state inspectors, I feel I must respond to correct certain misconceptions.

I am the owner's on-site representative and as such am responsible for assuring that the architect's plans and specifications are adhered to, and that the best practices, means and methods are used in the performance of the stadium construction.

You state in your editorial that "grossly overpaid inspectors" are paid \$75,000 at the stadium. I'm afraid your figures are not the least bit accurate. Further, I am curious as to your qualifications in setting salaries for positions you obviously know very little about.

As for the loss of 2,000 seats, the architect has accepted full responsibility and is currently negotiating solutions to the problem. Your statement that his and other oversights have slipped by contractors, university officials and inspectors could not be more wrong, as it was Marshall Athletic Department officials who discovered the error in the first place.

Furthermore, it is not within the realm of responsibility of contractors or inspectors to interpret architectural concepts. In my short association with Marshall University, I have found administrators to be quite competent and professional, and your portrayal of anything less is untrue and unfair.

I am convinced they have the interests of the university and its fans, as well as the taxpayers of the state of West Virginia, at heart at all times. It is true that the seating problem was known for some time before the press was informed. But is it the responsibility of those of us on the job to inform the press of everything that occurs?

If it is so important that we do so, why is it that no reporter from The Parthenon (or any other publication, for that matter) has ever contacted me on the site for accurate information?

There is nothing to hide.

If The Parthenon desires to send a reporter to my trailer on the site every evening, I would be glad to fill them in on all the work done on the project that day, provided that my comments are printed verbatim.

The quality of the workmanship on this project is second to none. This facility will be one of the finest in the country, and I have no doubts that all Marshall fans will be pleased with, and proud of, the finished product.

I would only ask that in the

future The Parthenon be more thorough in its research before printing articles, editorials or cartoons concerning the stadium project.

James A. Hall
owner's representative

Lobbying stand lacks sound logic

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 12 editorial had about it a certain commendable other-worldliness but, I fear, not much understanding.

You draw back in horror at the thought that Marshall has "made itself equal to the other schools by stooping to lobbying for state funds."

Wow! If that shocks you, let me tell you sometime about Marshall's fund-raising efforts and its "no tuition-no graduation" policy.

Lobbying is a perfectly respectable activity. Nice people frequently do it. Lobbying involves acting as a persuasive advocate. What's wrong with Marshall advocating Marshall?

You seem to assume that lobbying requires telling lies. It doesn't. Indeed, lobbyists who lie don't last long; who would trust them?

Wallace E. Knight
associate professor of journalism

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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Filing begins for SGA elections

By Jill York
Reporter

Filing began Wednesday for students interested in representing their peers in Student Government Association.

Applications for candidacy will be taken through Feb. 20, Heather R. Wilt, College of Education senator, said.

Six students have filed for Student Government offices of president, vice-president and college senators.

Students can obtain applications in the SGA office, Wilt said. Those who want to appear on the ballot must attend a candidate's meeting Feb. 20, Wilt said.

According to election rules, candidates for Student Senate must have been enrolled as full-time Marshall students for two semesters, have an overall grade point average of 2.0 or higher, and be in good standing with the university.

Candidates for the positions of student body president and vice president should meet those qualifications and have completed at least 40 credit hours at Marshall.

Campaign rules accompany each application, and candidates may withdraw from the election until 48 hours prior to the opening of the polls.

Students can cast their votes for the candidates of their choice on March 6 and 7.

Campus Crime Watch now 'up & running' despite lack of funds

By Lin Taylor
Reporter

Campus Crime Watch has helped serve as the eyes and ears of protection for the Marshall community for more than a year, but lack of funds has kept the program from doing some of the things its adviser wanted it to do.

Crime Watch adviser Dr. Samuel L. Dameron said the American Criminal Justice Association, Lambda Alpha Elipson, began the project three or four years ago with the agreement that the Student Government Association and the Marshall University Police Department would help support the effort.

Dameron said the project has been "up and running" with MUPD and LAE involvement.

Crime Watch consists of student volunteers who patrol the campus in teams after a three hour training session with MUPD, Dameron said.

Volunteers provide a neighborhood watch for Marshall's campus as well as an escort service for students who don't want to walk alone at night.

Funds for Crime Watch come from the Criminal Justice Department and SGA.

SGA is reviewing a budget which would help Campus Crime Watch do some of the things they "just don't have the money to do," Dameron said.

Dameron said he has shared some of the program's expense with Public Safety Officer James E. Terry. "We've spent whatever it takes out of pockets."

Fee increase might save Placement Center computer

Marshall's Placement Services Center will have to give up a computer and printer used for developing student resumes if funding does not increase, according to Sue E. Wright, assistant

director.

The President's Committee to Study Student Fees has recommended a \$3 increase a student for each semester, but he recommendation has to be ap-

proved by Interim President Alan B. Gould, Wright said.

"If it passes, we hope to then be able to purchase the computer," Wright said.

Funding for the center is provided by state appropriated funds, some student fees, and fees charged for using placement center facilities.

The computer equipment currently is on loan from IBM.

Arnett M. Glassco, coordinator of job location and development, said the computer is used in conjunction with resume writing workshops sponsored by the center.

Hollie S. Spaulding, Dingess junior, said, "I am going to use the resume workshop next fall. I had heard about the computer."

"If funding isn't increased and the computer is sent back, it will be time consuming and costly to find another place to get a resume printed," she said.

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COB computer lab problems spark accusations

By Julie S. Brown
Reporter

Another day has gone by and the \$100,000 College of Business Massey Starlan computer laboratory still IS not open for business.

The lab, donated to COB by the Massey Coal Co. in January of last year, contains computers used in business and computer courses. It has been closed since the beginning of the semester, when a new version of the network operation system linking the computers was installed.

In the past, the lab was managed by the Department of Computer Science (CIS). Last semester, Dr. Robert P. Alexander, COB dean, appointed a Computer Utilization Committee (CUC) to create a budgeting plan for the lab and look into ways to increase its use by faculty and students.

CUC — which consists of representatives from each COB department, a business student representative, and representatives from AT&T, the business community and the university

computer center — decided during Christmas break to replace the lab's existing network.

However, Dr. David K. Walker, associate professor of computer science, said when the lab was not opened during the first two weeks of the semester, Alexander asked CIS temporarily to resume management.

Dr. Gary J. Saunders, CUC chairman, said explanation of the lab's problem "depends on who you talk to."

Saunders said the lab's biggest problem prior to the formation of CUC was

■ *The chairman of the Computer Utilization Committee says the problem is a result of poor management in the past.*

■ *An associate professor with the COB Department of Computer Science said committee members lack experience.*

poor management.

Walker said the lab, which gets most of its money from donations, had funding problems. But the real trouble, he said, began with the formation of CUC.

Walker called the decision to change the network at the beginning of a semester "stupid."

"All the members were well-intentioned," Walker said, "but they chose to take a different course than (CIS) would have taken."

"Lack of experience caused them to believe this could be done quickly, but

it didn't go as planned. That's why the computers are not running now."

Saunders said he does not agree with CIS sentiment. "The CIS people suppose that other faculty are ignorant. There is a lot of expertise in the CUC. The CUC has been aimed at getting changes made in the right direction. Unfortunately, there have been waves. Basically, there has been a turf battle."

"This is just awful," said Nosratollah "Hamid" Chahryar, assistant professor of computer science. "We are losing money and wasting a lot of energy."

"They are accusing (CIS) of trying to build an empire. What empire?" he said. "There is no money, only work. We get the privilege of working until 3 a.m. The CUC gets the credit for everything, we get the work."

"The CUC is only a recommending committee," Saunders said. "It doesn't make decisions. It was formed to assist the dean. We meet to get things done for the good of the students, not to quibble."

Chahryar said he hopes the lab may be open today, or early next week.

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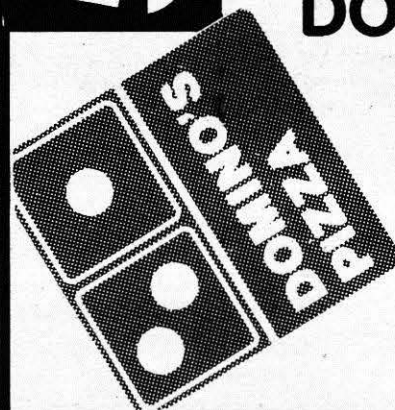
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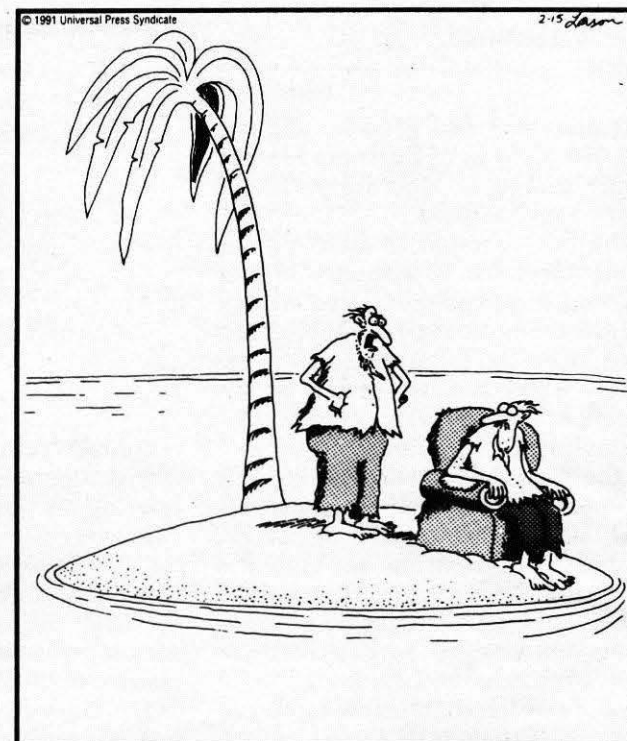
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! ... You're in my favorite chair again, Carl."

Adviser's plea to science fiction leader: Please phone home

By Rebecca S. Boyles
Reporter

Would the president of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Society please phone home?

If not for money, at least for conversation.

Dr. David E. Stooke, associate professor of English and the society's adviser, said he has received no word from the phantom president and has no information on the events the club has scheduled.

This lack of communication made available grant money, like the group's president, disappear.

But John Sutherland, the "missing" president,

said he "had no idea of this money thing," and plans to call Stooke.

Sutherland said he has not contacted Stooke yet because, as long as he can remember, "for no bad reasons the club has never been close to the adviser and has always done things on its own."

Stooke said last year's president, John Wright, contacted him "once a month especially in the beginning of the fall semester," to inform him of the club's upcoming events.

Stooke, who has been the society's adviser for three years, is thinking about resigning. "I don't care for this type of relationship. I don't like to be involved in

something I'm not kept informed on," he said.

Stooke said the society can operate without him, but he said he does receive some information that needs to be forwarded to the president to pass along to members.

He said the club needs to be informed of its options and the decisions should be the students' — not his.

After all, Stooke asked, "Are we living in the Dark Ages to require organizations to have a faculty sponsor?"

"Aren't the members adult enough to act on their own without the help of a liaison? Isn't that why they are in college?"

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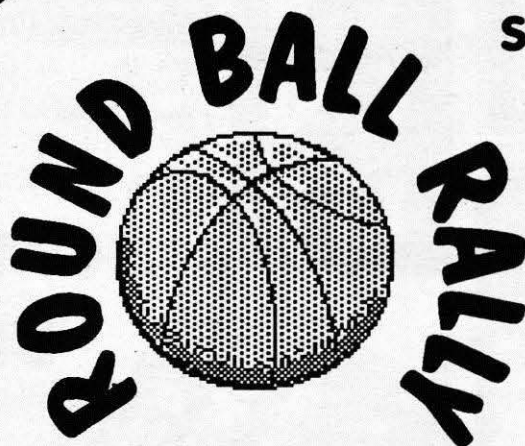
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THE NEVERENDING STORY II (PG)

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Herd, daredevils soar into weekend game

Taft expected to be catalyst against VMI

Riding high on a three-game winning streak, the men's basketball team is heading into Saturday night's home game against VMI with high hopes of topping off a season that has been filled with its share of ups and downs.

After dismal pre-season predictions and a series of losses mid-season dropped the team's record to 9-13 and clouded hopes of a winning season, Coach Dwight Freeman said recent wins have given his team a new attitude.

And Freeman said they're out to prove it in the season's three remaining home games.

"We want the team to come out, play hard and win these last three games," he said. "We still want a winning season."

Although Freeman said he is pleased with the performance of all his players, he said Senior Guard John Taft will play a key role in the team's attempt to secure a winning season.

Taft continues to lead the Southern Conference averaging 27 points each game, which also ranks him as the nation's 11th leading scorer.

Marshall will take its record of 12-13, 5-6 in the conference, into Saturday's 7 p.m. contest against Virginia Military (9-14 overall, 4-7 conference) — a team it beat 77-71 Jan. 17 in Lexington, Va.

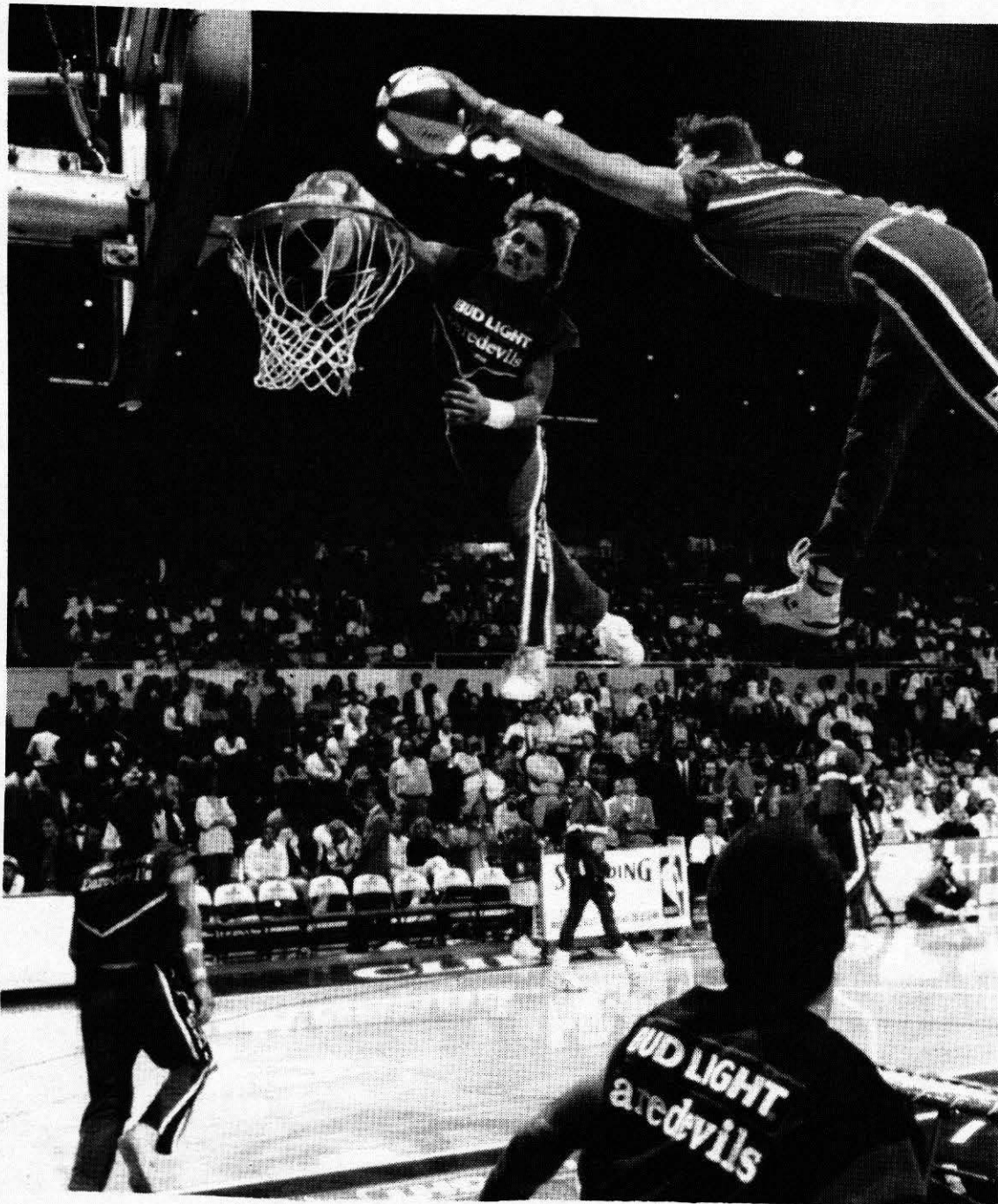


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The Bud Light Daredevils will perform at halftime during Saturday's basketball game in the Henderson Center.

SGA hosting rally to get fans in spirit for Keydet match

By Shanda Forbes
Reporter

Spinning balls, pompons and prizes will be part of a "Round-ball Rally" today at noon at the Memorial Student Center for Saturday's basketball game against Virginia Military Institute.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Government Association spirit committee, is intended to gain fan support for the Thundering Herd, Sen. Heather L. Michaelson, College of Business, said.

"I want to do something to get the students enthused and get them out to the ballgames," Michaelson, committee chairwoman, said.

Big screen televisions will show highlights of the basketball team and there will be trivia games to play. Contests such as "spin the ball on the finger" will be included in the afternoon events, she said.

Tickets will be distributed during the rally, giving fans a chance to win prizes donated by area businesses.

Michaelson said WKEE-FM radio will serve as the rally's master of ceremonies. The Marshall University Bookstore also will hand out pompons and basketballs.

She said if this rally is successful, the committee may plan others, including one for the March 2 Lady Herd game.

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Male residents try to understand women

By Jack Bailey
Staff Writer

Many age-old issues were addressed Wednesday night as residents of Hodges Hall and Twin Towers East gathered in the TTE lounge to discuss women.

The discussion, entitled "Understanding Women," featured Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator and counselor of student development.

The discussion centered on the basis of good romantic relationships, but included talks on what women want from men in a relationship and complaints women have about men.

When discussing good relationships, Cockrille said each person must have a sense of what the other is interested in or what they want. Cockrille said part of this problem rests in the fact that nowadays sex usually occurs early in a

relationship.

Cockrille said the best way to combat this is to learn how one another really feels in a relationship.

Cockrille said one of the most important things women want from men is a commitment. She said women also want to be accepted for who they are.

She said one of the biggest complaints women have is that men have a double

standard when labeling people.

"Men don't say 'Howard, you're a slut' if he goes out and 'scores,'" she said, "but a woman who does the same thing may be considered a slut."

"Every relationship we have is a learning process. We learn things about others and ourselves. It's a learning process, and it takes a while to take care of it all."

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